

SUMMER SCHOOL
WEEKLY

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XXVI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936

NEW SERIES NO. 84

SECOND DANCE
OF SUMMER, 9-12, PAT-
TERSON HALLCONVOCACTION
CANCELED TILL
NEXT TUESDAY

Governor, "In Midst of Reorganization Program," Is Unable to Leave Capitol

WORKS ON PROGRAM "DAY AND NIGHT"

Opera, "Pinafore," to Be Presented at 9 a. m. Tuesday, July 14

Because of pressing governmental business duties, Gov. A. B. Chandler, originally scheduled to be the convocation speaker, at 9 a. m. Wednesday, will not be able to appear here.

The next convocation will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday, July 14, one week from today. Under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, the music department will present the light opera, "Pinafore."

In a statement concerning postponement of the convocation planned for Wednesday, Doctor Adams said: "President McVey received a letter Monday from Governor Chandler stating that it would be impossible for him to speak at the convocation program at 9 a. m. Wednesday."

"The governor explained in his letter that he is in the midst of his reorganization program and is working on it night and day and that it is almost impossible for him to leave the capitol at the present time."

"There will be no convocation Wednesday. Instead it will be held July 14 when the music department under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert will present 'Pinafore.' Doctor Adams explained in his statement."

Kappa Delta Pi
Sets Meeting Date

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held its initial meeting of the summer in Room 207, Education building, at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Jane Lewis, acting president of the group, urged all members of the fraternity to be present.

Other officers of Kappa Delta Pi are: Miss Anna B. Peck, critic teacher in the University high school, secretary and Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, treasurer.

LIBRARY RECEIVES
LABORATORY NOTES

Twenty-five volumes of laboratory note books containing the notes of Dr. Robert Peter, for many years chemist of the geological surveys of three states, have been presented to the University by his son, Prof. A. M. Peter, of the University Experiment Station.

The notes, which are of a highly comprehensive nature, were taken while Doctor Peter was chemist to the geology surveys of Kentucky, Indiana and Arkansas.

Institute's Publicity
Director Is In City

Victor Schiff, publicity director of the Radio Institute of the Audible Arts, will be in Lexington this week prior to making a trip through the mountain section of the state.

While on the journey he and his associates will inspect the various radio centers of the University studios of WHAS with Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University publicity bureau.

According to the nation-wide survey in the Times recently Roosevelt is gradually gaining back the votes which he has lost in the past two years.

Demand Is High For Nature
Book Written By Professor

A two-hundred page nature book from the pen of Dr. W. R. Allen, professor of zoology at the University, has just come from the press and is available for distribution by the Department of University Extension. It was announced Saturday. The sketchbook, termed by the author as "Twenty Talks on the Everyday Life Roundabout," is profusely illustrated with photographs from the author's camera.

The talks included in the publication were originally presented as radio addresses from the University Studios of WHAS, Louisville, during the first half of 1935, under the general title, "24-Weekly Nature Chats." Because of the exceptionally large demand for copies of these talks from teachers of nature study and general science, women's study clubs, scout organizations and the general lay public,

Second Summer
School Dance To
Be Given Here

Saturday Night Is Date Set For Affair to Be Held At Patterson Hall

Another summer school dance and party has been scheduled for Saturday, July 11, from 9 until 11:45 o'clock in the recreation room of Patterson hall, it was announced late yesterday afternoon by Dean of Women Sarah G. Holmes.

This will be the second of the summer school dances, the first being held several weeks ago. It was because of the popularity of this first dance and party that a second is being scheduled.

As last time, there will be a small admission fee of twenty-five cents charged to cover the costs of an orchestra. The Kentucky Kernels, University student orchestra, has again been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion.

Chaperones for the party will again be the members of the social committee of the summer school faculty, who include Dean Holmes, chairman; Dr. Jesse Adams; Lieutenant Schiebla; Miss Mildred Lewis; Miss Margaret McLaughlin; Miss Mary Lee Collins; Miss Catherine Conroy; Dean L. J. Horlacher; Mrs. Frank L. McVey; Prof. B. D. McIntyre, and Miss Billie Witlow.

GORDON IS NEW
BOARD MEMBER

Louisville Man Is Selected By Governor A. B. Chandler To Replace Reed Embry, Resigned

Robert Gordon, Louisville, last week was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the University to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Reed Embry, also of Louisville, from the position.

Embry, who was appointed a member of the board early this year, also resigned from the state board of agriculture, and was replaced by D. D. Stewart of Louisville.

Appointments were announced last week from the governor's office.

Working Students'
Marks Up to Par

That students who earn part or all of their college expenses do not receive lower grades than non-working students, was shown in an article published in the latest issue of the Kentucky Personnel Bulletin, entitled "Effects of Student Jobs on University Standings," by Dr. E. Z. Palmer, associate professor of economics at the University.

His report was made as the result of a questionnaire he circulated among almost 500 freshmen men and women, in the spring of 1935.

DEMONSTRATION TO
BE GIVEN IN LIBRARY

Mr. R. Lewis Watkins, representative of a firm of manufacturers of library furniture and materials, will give a bookcraft demonstration at 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 7, in room 313 of the University library.

Planned especially for students in the department of library science, this demonstration of methods and materials of book repair is open to all who may be interested.

SULZER TO PARIS

Elmer G. Sulzer, publicity director of the University, head of the University radio studios, will address the Rotary club of Paris, tomorrow evening on "Strange Facts about Radio."

Well, I presume you will be surprised to receive a letter from me aboard ship bound for Burma and then home to England.

I expect you think that my coming home carries out your predictions completely, and proves that you were right in thinking that America is inhabited by barbarians and unfit for the residence of civilized people. But mother, I still disagree with you somewhat on that, as I have found the United States a very interesting place, which, while perhaps not civilized in our sense of the word, has many redeeming features. I admit, however, that it does not come up entirely to my expectations, in that I haven't seen an Indian or a gunman I could be sure of, since I arrived. They tell me that most of them have immigrated to a place farther west called Hollywood, and even there they have been disarmed to a large extent. But I am not coming home on that account.

There is still a great deal of adventure to be found in America, and I wouldn't be coming back, as we say in America, with my "tail between my limbs" if it weren't for

Doctor Allen has provided six appendices to the volumes, dealing respectively with a bibliography, suggestions for study outline, museum and exhibit suggestions, insect collections, subjects for special study, and review questions.

INTENSIVE UNIT
COURSES BRINGS
UP ENROLLMENT

Two and One-Half Weeks Special Unit Increases First Term Figures To 1,654

JULY 20 IS SET FOR SECOND TERM OPENING

116 of Kentucky's 120 Counties, 33 States Are Represented

Twenty additional students registered at the University this week for intensive training in the special two and one-half week unit courses, bringing the total registration for the first term of 1936 to 1,654.

Enrollment for the second term of the ten weeks' session will open July 20.

Fifty-three out of the 116 counties in Kentucky represented in the summer school enrollment at the University for the first term of the 1936 season, showed an increased registration over the same period last year, according to a compilation issued yesterday from the publicity bureau.

Twenty out of the thirty-two states, other than Kentucky, represented in the enrollment this term, also showed an increase.

Enrollment by counties with the first figure the last summer's total, and the second figure this session total, follows:

Adair, 3, 4; Allen, 2, 2; Anderson, 6, 6; Ballard, 6, 9; Barren, 6, 3; Bath, 5, 3; Bell, 16, 21; Boone, 6, 7; Bourbon, 40, 41; Boyd, 45, 33; Boyle, 26, 18; Bracken, 8, 8; Breathitt, 6, 9; Breckinridge, 7, 1; Bullitt, 2, 3; Butler, 3, 1; Caldwell, 3, 4; Calloway, 14, 3; Campbell, 17, 23; Carlisle, 1, 2; Carroll, 4, 10; Carter, 7, 8; Casey, 9, 6; Christian, 12, 7; Clark, 22, 17; Clay, 3, 5;

Clinton, 2, 3; Crittenden, 3, 4; Cumberland, 2, 0; Davies, 20, 12; Edmondson, 2, 1; Elliott, 0, 4; Estill, 7, 4; Fayette, 301, 237; Fleming, 3, 6; Floyd, 17, 27; Franklin, 20, 18; Fulton, 4, 4; Gallatin, 2, 2; Garrard, 12, 15; Grant, 11, 16; Graves, 7, 6; Grayson, 6, 9; Green, 3, 4; Greenup, 14, 11; Harlan, 1, 1; Hardin, 2, 5; Harlan, 12, 15; Harrison, 22, 15; Hart, 1, 1; Henderson, 15, 12; Henry, 4, 6;

Hickman, 4, 2; Hopkins, 9, 9; Jackson, 1, 5; Jefferson, 103, 116; Jessamine, 37, 33; Johnson, 22, 27; Kenton, 13, 19; Knott, 4, 5; Knox, 17, 19; Laclede, 2, 5; Laurel, 14, 13; Lawrence, 6, 13; Lee, 9, 6; Leslie, 6, 4; Letcher, 9, 13; Lewis, 4, 6; Lincoln, 10, 17; Livingston, 5, 3; Logan, 6, 4; Lyon, 0, 3; McCracken, 13, 19; McCreary, 8, 5; McLean, 2, 3; Madison, 22, 21; Magoffin, 11, 5; Marion, 7, 9;

Marshall, 9, 5; Martin, 2, 1; Mason, 22, 15; Meade, 1, 2; Menifee, 1, 0; Mercer, 18, 8; Metcalfe, 1, 3; Monroe, 2, 2; Montgomery, 9, 12; Morgan, 9, 10; Muhlenberg, 10, 6; Nelson, 7, 5; Nicholas, 19, 8; Ohio, 6, 4; Oldham, 6, 0; Owen, 11, 7; Owsley, 4, 3; Pendleton, 14, 9; Perry, 20, 14; Pike, 20, 20; Powell, 3, 2; Pulaski, 30, 25; Robertson, 2, 3; Rockcastle, 2, 4; Rowan, 1, 2; Russell, 1, 6;

(Continued on Page Four)

Breathitt County
Girl Singers Are
Brought To City

Trio, Discovered By UK-WHAS Staff Member, To Broadcast

Three Breathitt county girls will come to the University this week to make a broadcast from the University Studios. The girls are Ma-linda T. Herald, Anna Herald, and Mahalia Baker, and they are all from the Talbert neighborhood on the middle fork of the Kentucky River in southwestern Breathitt.

The program will be broadcast on Friday, July 19, from 3:15 to 3:30 p. m. over WHAS, the Courier-Journal and Times Station, Louisville, and will consist of mountain ballads such as Barbara Allen, Down in the Valley, and other favorites.

While at the University, the girls will stay at one of the residence halls, and will present a program for the students now in attendance at the summer session.

The girls were "discovered" by a member of the University staff attending a meeting of the Breathitt County Guidance Institute at an afternoon session held at Canoe, near the homes of the girls. The decision was made to bring the girls to Lexington and let a wide audience hear their interesting renditions of Kentucky mountain ballads.

TRAINING SCHOOL
RECORD IS GIVEN

Director Releases Figures Showing High School Graduates College Standing

Records of University High school trained students who later went to colleges were revealed in a letter sent out to parents by Prof. J. D. Williams, director of the school.

The report, made available by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools disclosed that the college records of these students were of the highest standards.

In detail, the report follows:

1. No failures in freshman college history in the past two years. More than 61 per cent made grades of B or better.

2. More than 43 per cent made B or better in first year college science. The percentage that failed is approximately one-half that of other students taking science.

3. More than 44 per cent made B or better in first year college English. Fewer than 6 per cent failed. This is little more than one-half that of other students taking English.

4. More than 69 per cent made B or better in college French. None have failed this subject in college since 1933.

5. More than 47 per cent of those taking college Algebra the past two years have made grades of B or better. Failures were less than 8 per cent. This also is half the percentage of failure that occurs in that subject throughout the country.

Many Redeeming Features

By CAPEL McNASH

This is the first of two installments of a long short story which last spring won the prize offered by Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, as the best to be submitted to it in a contest. The second and final installment will appear next week.

Aboard U. S. S. Yukon, June 15.

Lady Eleanor Smiddon, Cardiff, Glamorgan, England.

Dear Mother:

Well, I presume you will be surprised to receive a letter from me aboard ship bound for Burma and then home to England.

I expect you think that my coming home carries out your predictions completely, and proves that you were right in thinking that America is inhabited by barbarians and unfit for the residence of civilized people. But mother, I still disagree with you somewhat on that, as I have found the United States a very interesting place, which, while perhaps not civilized in our sense of the word, has many redeeming features. I admit, however, that it does not come up entirely to my expectations, in that I haven't seen an Indian or a gunman I could be sure of, since I arrived. They tell me that most of them have immigrated to a place farther west called Hollywood, and even there they have been disarmed to a large extent. But I am not coming home on that account.

There is still a great deal of adventure to be found in America, and I wouldn't be coming back, as we say in America, with my "tail between my limbs" if it weren't for

what he meant I inferred that it was highly desirous that I comply with his request, and thus not risk getting sweetly beaten.

So it was that several days later I was just leaving Hank's Hangout, which is evidently so named because a gentleman named Mr. Hank owns and operates the place. I was wearing my freshman lid as an insurance against possible mishap to my person, and to further identify myself as one of the initiate, was chewing several chewing gums. This is a habit greatly admired by Americans and is an essential accomplishment if one is to circulate with the right people.

I had just stepped onto the sidewalk from Mr. Hank's inn when a motor car, which I identified as one of the earlier efforts of a mechanic named, I think, Mr. Ford, drew up to the curb. I was interested to note the rather odd inscriptions which embellished its sides. I can't recall many, but there were some such as "Hi, Baby, Come to Papa," and "Baby, Here's Your Rattle."

"SNORTIN' STEAM"

The vehicle contained ten very happy young students, although its capacity obviously was only six. In America it is deemed quite as correct to ride on the outside of a car as on the inside. As the vehicle came to a stop, snorting steam from its nose like a great beast angered by overloading, I was flattened by it, too.

Although I still wasn't quite sure

Roberta Trent, who is the beauty queen of Stanner University, and, more especially, if it weren't for Steve Carlin, who is thought very highly of in America because of the remarkable ability he possesses in being able to carry a football from one end of the field to the other, in spite of the best efforts of Stanner's opponents to stop him.

UPPERCLASS UNKIND

Shortly after I arrived at the University to begin my studies as a first-year man, I discovered that the custom there requires that upper year men be rather unkind to freshmen. To make it easier for them to be identified for persecution, freshmen are required to wear a rather special sort of headpiece, not unattractively decorated in the school colors. I was asked, about a week after my arrival, to purchase and wear one of these hats. The request came about in the following manner:

When I was walking across the campus one fine fall morning, kicking the dried and fallen leaves, one of my fellow students overtook me and inquired as follows:

"Hey, Freshy, where's the lid?"

"I didn't understand exactly what he meant and informed him thus, so he elucidated to a degree."

"I said, if ya want to keep your health, get a freshman cap. And if ya don't want a sweet beating, ya better wear it, too."

Although I still wasn't quite sure

(Continued on Page Three)

R. O. T. C. GRADS
GIVEN YEAR OF
DUTY IN ARMY

Fifteen Graduates Assigned To Ft. Thomas As Second Lieutenants, Infantry, July 9

IS FIRST EFFECT OF NEW THOMPSON ACT

Act, Passed in April, Does Not Make Summons Compulsory

First results of the Thompson act, which became effective last spring, were felt on the campus Saturday when fifteen R. O. T. C. graduates were called by the government to one year of active duty in the army as second lieutenants.

Milton McGruder accepted an offer to do active duty in the marine corps in preference to the army post.

The men assigned, most of whom are 1936 graduates from the University, are: Seth Botts, Sharpesburg; William H. Conley, Carlisle; Paul F. Cullen, Maysville; Jack M. Crain, Jackson; Cameron S. Coffman, Robert Anderson, Mayfield; Elmer Hammonds, Corbin; and the following Lexingtonians: James H. Johnson, John A. Stokley, James E. Hoeker, James D. Andrews, David Linwood Arnold, Graham Vinson, and Richard Boyd.

Under the new act, acceptance of the summons is not compulsory. The Thompson act was passed April 13, 1936.

The group will report for active duty at Ft. Thomas, Ky., July 9.

FRAT TO HAVE INITIATION

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary and professional education fraternity, will induct its initiates at 2 p. m. Monday, July 13 in the auditorium of the Education building. A fish fry will be held at the Lexington reservoir on the Richmond road after the initiation.

ODDS AND ENDS

Little Finland continues to make her regular payment on the war debts even after all the talk concerning them has died down.

Orville Love and Cecil Haight are physics lab partners at Montana State College.

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrel R. Fenske of Pennsylvania State College.

A 25-year study of the black widow spider has been completed by University of California entomologists.

An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at \$12,000, has been given to St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn. New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of nations session at Williams.

Yale, Harvard, University of Wisconsin and University of Buffalo men have leading positions on the new G. O. P. brain trust.

It is estimated that more than one-fourth of the population of the United States is being served with police radio.

President McVey Appoints
Committee To Make Study
Of Session Length ChangeDrought Causes
Tour Cancellation

Because of prevalent drought conditions, the annual Blue Grass tour, scheduled to take place today, has been cancelled. It is not yet known whether or not the event will take place later this summer.

Owners of farms which were on the itinerary apprised officials that danger of grass fires was so great that it would be impossible to receive visitors.

Dancing Classes
Will Be Held On
U. K. Campus

Students attending the summer session of the university will be afforded the opportunity to take ballroom dancing under the direction of Leila Bush Hamilton. Miss Hamilton for the past year has been engaged in instructing undergraduate students in ballroom dancing.

The lessons will be given in the Women's gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday beginning today. The time has been set at 4 to 6 p. m. A small charge to cover expenses has been set at one dollar for three lessons. To register for this course, either sign up at the office of the Dean of Women or at the door of the Women's gymnasium. Both men and women students are invited to participate in the classes with a chance to learn new ballroom steps.

It is by popular request that Miss Hamilton returns to the campus to take up her work. She received her instruction from Ned Weaver of New York and has been actively engaged in the teaching of dancing in and around Lexington for a number of years. The system which Miss Hamilton uses is simplified to the point that anyone can learn the popular pastime in as short a time as three lessons.

FIELD TRIPS
WILL BE MADE

Four State Points of Geological Interest Will Be Visited By Students

Field trips to four Kentucky geologic points of interest will be taken by summer school geology students, two of which will be taken this term, and two the second, it was announced by Dr. A. C. McFarlane, head of the department.

Natural Bridge and Cumberland Falls will be visited this term, it was announced, and probably Mammoth Cave and Cumberland Gap, the next. Students will be instructed while on these trips by Dr. McFarlane and David M. Young, instructor in the Department of Geology.

All trips will be made in the new truck recently purchased by the department, and arrangements have been made to take care of approximately 20 students on each trip.

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

Complete programs of UK-WHAS from July 1 through December in booklet form have been received here and are available at the University Studios of WHAS.

Strange Burial Disclosed
By University Excavators

A total of 16 skeletons, comprising 12 single and two double burials, was found in an old Indian mound on land owned by W. L. Ricketts, Montgomery county, Kentucky, during the summer of 1934. It has just been announced in a publication by the University Department of Archaeology and Anthropology entitled "The Ricketts Site."

The work of excavation and examination was in charge of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School and professor of anthropology.

A most unique feature of the Ricketts Site was the nature of the burials, each skeleton resting on, and being covered by a layer of baked clay which was pressed together at the edges, thus forming a very strong and substantial grave. Occasionally these graves were on a clay platform elevated a foot or more above the floor of the mound.

Very few artifacts were found in

the Ricketts mound, those discovered being entirely in the graves. Not a single specimen of pottery fragment was found at the site, leading to the conclusion that the mound was some distance from a prehistoric village site.

With one skeleton was found some copper bracelets and rings, and with others were specimens of gorgets, celts, awls, arrowpoints, handles, and worked bone. The stone artifacts, together with the copper gorgets and the clay graves, strongly suggest a northern influence if not actually representing a Hopewell or an Adena culture.

Archaeologically, Montgomery county is one of the richest in the state, 28 cities having been listed from this county in previous publications. Copies of "The Ricketts Site" may be obtained by addressing the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Council On Higher Education
Votes To Change State
Institution Terms To
Eight Weeks

A committee to work on problems involved in the change of length of summer session terms was appointed by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, at a faculty meeting held last week.

The Council of Higher Education, a body which prescribes, among other things, the length of school terms in the state, voted last semester, to increase the number of weeks in the summer terms of the University and state teachers colleges, to "not less than eight weeks."

The committee, of which Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the summer session, is chairman, met for the first time Friday night. Problems such as fees, actual length, courses, class period length, will have to be met before next summer when the new plan goes into operation.

The commission's new ruling means that instead of two five week terms, there will be one term. It is thought at present that next summer one eight weeks term will be offered.

All teachers' colleges in the state will be effected by the plan as the Council of Higher Education has authority over them in this matter as well as over the University.

The committee is composed of 16 members, five of whom represent the University. They are President McVey, Dean W. S. Taylor of the Education college, and three members of the board of trustees. Eight members represent state teachers' colleges, and three are from the state department of education.

It is not known just when definite results of the committee's action will be announced.

Commerce Teachers
To Go On Picnic

Teachers of commercial subjects will picnic at Grimes Mill, Wednesday, July 8. Cars will leave for the picnic site at 3 p. m. from the Administration building.

All commercial teachers have been invited and will be allowed to bring one guest. They are asked to make reservations in the office of Dean Wiest not later than 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Mustard Speaks
To Club Members

Declaring that although health and hygienic conditions have greatly improved in the last 50 years, the life expectancy span is still unnecessarily low, Dr. H. S. Mustard, a professor in the School of Public Health and Hygiene at Johns Hopkins University, a member of the University summer session faculty, addressed members of the Rotary club last week.

The speaker advocated physical examinations for middle-aged men in order to prevent ill-health in later life.

Picnic Is Planned
For Berea Alumni

There will be a picnic at Joyland park Thursday, July 9 at 6 o'clock for all former Berea College students and teachers and their families. Those wishing to attend the picnic please meet at Patterson hall at 6 o'clock. If you have a car please bring it so that transportation may be provided for all. Each individual will provide his own lunch.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

U. K. SCIENTIST HONORED

Dr. G. Davis Buckner, research chemist in charge of animal nutrition at the University of Kentucky agricultural experiment station, has been appointed for the second time as an official delegate of the United States to the World Animal Nutrition Congress, which will be held this year at Leipzig, Germany, July 22-August 3. Doctor Buckner represented this country at the last congress in Rome, Italy, in 1933, since the meetings are held triennially.

Not only has the University chemist been honored by appointment as an official U. S. delegate to the world conference, but he has also been selected to make a report at the gathering. He will present a paper on "A Study of the Vitamin D and Proteins in Kentucky Blue Grass," a subject which should add to the world renown of this section of Kentucky.

Doctor Buckner is to be congratulated on his appointment as official delegate of the United States to the international congress. The University also deserves congratulation for having so eminent a scientist as a member of its staff. Doctor Buckner and men such as he can lead the University of Kentucky to the top rank of American institutions of higher education.—*The Lexington Leader.*

THE HONORARY RACKET

Declaring that "honorary societies are in many cases only mutual admiration groups," Dean J. A. Park of Ohio State University told the National Association of Deans recently that some college honorary societies are "rackets." "Students pay about \$200,000 a year in initiation fees to about 300 honorary societies," he said.

Dean Paak may be a bit vicious in calling them "rackets"—the college honorary societies are probably more like minor grafts. But they are undoubtedly grafts in many instances.

A glance at Baird's Manual indicates that every college student should be able to make at least one honorary in something. It may be military proficiency, or service, or activity in any of a dozen extra-curricular fields. Few of them have rigid requirements.

Fundamentally, it's just good business. The national officers adopt a quasi-alloof attitude until the prospective member feels that a bid is an honor; but the national officers snap like trout at liver at every initiation payment.

They all started because somebody had business initiative. And they continue because human vanity has little sales resistance. Everyone likes honor, and the feeling of quiet dignity that goes with a key.—*The Michigan State News.*

WORLD PEACE

Mankind has been struggling to exist on this earth for countless centuries; ever since the day that the first individual appeared, strife and fighting have been rife. Man has been forced to combat for various reasons, all of which are in accord with the two outstanding natural laws of the human race, self-preservation and reproduction. In the first it was one person fighting against another; it then developed into a struggle between groups of men, or tribes; this has led to the modern condition of nations warring against other nations, whether for the principles of religion, race, language, economics, or territory.

In the face of this development of warfare, especially in respect to the modern phase, it seems rather disheartening to discuss world peace. The casual observer wonders sometimes whether the world is constructed so as to maintain peace. Certainly up until not far back it would have been useless to even mention the subject. Civilization is undergoing a decided change, however, emerging from a barbaric society into a more organized, more orderly, more scientific state. The peoples of modern nations are beginning to realize that war does not pay; they are commencing to understand that much happier relations can exist between contiguous countries at peace, that commerce, industry and trade are all stimulated in the absence of war.

Every day, owing to the growing number of

inventions, the world is becoming more and more an organized unity. The telegraph, the telephone, the airplane and many such new discoveries, cause the corners of the earth to draw closer together. Thus, science is a powerful aid to world peace, and the realization also that science may become so deadly as to destroy the human race is conducive to a desire for peace.

How world peace is to be effected is not so simple a process as it sounds. It is certain that nations must first rid themselves of their petty hatreds, their mistrusts, and their own immediate ambitions. The world must act as a unit; it must sincerely wish for peace and must cooperate in obtaining it. The establishment of an international police force would be essential for the peace of the world. This would be composed of picked men from representative portions of the globe, their duties being to quell uprisings, strikes and to enforce the code of international law.

At present the vast program of armaments which most of the important nations are undertaking is just as detrimental to the peace of the world as any other single cause. The papers have been full with assertions that the way for peace lies in the constructions of munitions of war; surely nothing could be more foolhardy! The fact that every major country is building more ships, cruisers, submarines, airplanes than ever before cannot lead to peaceful conditions. It can lead only to war, sooner or later, a deadly and ruinous war that needs but a mere spark to be set off.

The League of Nations and the World Court are definite steps in the right direction. At Geneva, or at the Hague, gather representatives from many diverse countries. The fact that they are there in a common cause is in itself encouraging. Opponents of the League point to the fact that this body has not actually accomplished any appreciable good. And what is worse is that this is really true! The world, however, does not appear to be ripe for such an institution; while many people may profess to be against war, their inherent principles cannot conceive of an association of nations. In this respect President Wilson was ahead of his time, whatever were his faults he possessed a sane, clear mind that could realize the efficacy of world cooperation.

The recent subjection of Ethiopia dealt a severe blow to the League of Nations. It seems from this that a great menace to world peace is the presence, in the civilized world, of such ultra-nationalistic and militaristic nations as Germany, Italy and Japan. One realizes that it is not the people themselves that are responsible; it is their demagogic, power-loving leaders. Nevertheless, such obstacles to peace should be removed. War is the creed of these people; their satisfaction and pleasure is procured by militaristic displays or exhibitions. If only they could be impressed with the utter horror of war and its subsequent aftermath, causing the gradual ruination of man's best physical specimens and the destruction of the existing financial systems. Mankind never ceases paying for past wars, and it is sincerely hoped that the day is not far off when world peace will be an accomplished fact.—*The U. M. I. Cadet.*

EDITOR'S NOTE: While *The Kernel* does not necessarily endorse all the premises set out in the above editorial, it notes with gratification that a leading military school publication takes the stand against aggressive militarism.

CALENDAR

JULY 7—The annual Blue Grass tour, originally scheduled for today, has been cancelled because of the dry condition in this county. It was announced that the tour may be made later this summer.

JULY 8—Special guests at the McVey's tea from 4 to 6 p. m. will be the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering. Others, however, are cordially invited to attend.

JULY 9—At 7:15 o'clock, the concert will be held in the amphitheater behind Memorial hall.

Because he leaned too far over a balcony to pour water on a classmate below, a Lafayette student went to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Now entering his thirty-third year of service is James A. Ten Ayck, famous Syracuse University crew coach.

Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California scientist, has succeeded in turning platinum into gold.

A Rice Institute student was expelled last week because he'd worn shorts to classes since March 1.

M. I. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.

this campus and that world

This column's prayers have been answered... we have rain... which is undoubtedly the best... and most interesting news of the week... After seeing rain for the first time in about nine weeks... it is almost too much for us...

But despite the fact that we had a little... the Blue Grass tour... scheduled for today... has been cancelled by the University authorities... for fear of starting grass fires... because all the old blue grass... is brown grass now... Too bad about that tour... we'll get it later on in the summer...

Governor Chandler's convocation talk has also been cancelled... everything's been cancelled... including my checks... wish they would cancel some of this hot weather... send us some more rain...

'Twas rather a quiet week-end... as far as campus activities are concerned... but certainly not otherwise... what with all the Fourth of July fireworks... and celebrations of alleged independence everywhere... that wasn't so quiet...

Went to the big picnic last Tuesday... and ate burgoo... and played ball... and ran around... and everything... at least those were my intentions... but when the time came... didn't get to eat burgoo... nor play ball... nor run around... nor nothin'... just quietly sat in Benton's tavern... and sipped a coke... and danced... until they stopped me... and for what?... Mr. Benton didn't like people to dance there... was my face red! Did you go the band concert last Wednesday?... I still insist that they're very entertaining and worthwhile... let's see you there at the next one, which is Thursday at the same time... and the same place...

That convocation last Thursday was something to hear... and see... the morning performance was mediocre... according to consensus of opinion... but the night show: "Tea for Three" was every bit O. K. ... enjoyed it myself... as did everyone else... or else... they're not telling the truth... which is unlikely... but why ramble on... it was definitely a success...

Writing a column is really work... you've got to make it long... you've got to make it interesting to everybody... which in itself is practically impossible... you've got to cover a lot of territory... and you wonder why columnists go nuts... Sometimes it isn't so difficult... you just ramble on actually... and fill up space... but then who reads it... but then who cares... We guess we covered the past week... we guess... except for that alleged bit of scandal attempt... which was neither clever... nor interesting... except again... to the parties concerned... the clever part about us... is that we know we're not clever... which is being clever... if you get what we mean mean... we don't... So this week is probably gratifying to all... those concerned... and those very few who read this... and to whom I am deeply indebted for their kindness... and interest... or something...

And in that world of ours we have life... which includes a great deal of things... most interesting of which... is the progress of the political campaign... We see where the Communists have adopted a "Stop Landon" slogan... to take votes away from Landon... even if they must go to Roosevelt... is advice of Earl Browder, chief communist in this country... The advice is probably the greatest asset the Republicans can receive... At any rate it's gratifying to know that the communists think this country is in good hands... when F.D.R. runs it...

Read a very interesting article on "Big Jim" Farley... who takes the blame for everything the democrats do... He is openly a believer that "to the victors belong the spoils"... A few years ago... when he started portioning out the jobs... he had 18 lifeguards... who couldn't swim a stroke... at one of New York city's greatest swimming resorts... as a matter of fact... they could row... so they would row beyond the swimmers... and fish... great thing... this spoils system...

Sorry if we seem partial... we don't mean to be... it's just that we read the right publications... which are wrong as far as the New Deal is concerned... and which may be wrong themselves... but who can tell... All we know is what we read in the papers... with the greatest apologies to the great Will Rogers... and that's what the papers say... maybe sometimes soon I can run across some interesting data on the Republicans... if I do... I'll relay it to you... but in the meantime... I can only realize that lots of money is being spent... and I can't realize where it is finally going to come from...

Have you ever tried to convince an advertiser that summer school students have purchasing power?... You should try it some time... when you're primed for a long and tedious debate... Why don't you people mention the power of the Kernel advertising when you buy in town... you'll get better treatment... for the merchants downtown like to deal with the students... why don't you try it sometime... when you have something to buy... look in the Kernel first... And so enough for that world for a while and back to this campus... and the program for this coming week...

First on the list of events you shouldn't miss this week of course... the Convocation... tomorrow morning... at Memorial hall... with the "Guv'nor" giving an address... Then in the afternoon of the same day... we again have one of Mrs. McVey's famous tea parties... which very unlike the Boston tea

parties for Weed Control," by E. C. Vaughn, field agent in Improved Seed Production. (b) Fruit Growers' Talk.

1:00 to 1:15—William Cross, cellist.

1:15 to 1:30—"Our Finance Problems," no. 4, by James W. Martin, director, University Bureau of Business Research and state Commissioner of Revenue.

Friday, July 10

12:15 to 12:30—"What Farm Folk are Asking," by L. C. Brewer of College of Agriculture.

1:00 to 1:15—Andy Anderson's orchestra.

1:15 to 1:30—"A Brief Introduction to Chinese Civilization," no. 1, "The Family and Ancestor Worship," by Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor of History.

Monday, July 13

12:15 to 12:30—(a) "Time to cut Lespedeza Hay," by Ralph Kenney, field agent in agronomy. (b) "Feeding Distillery Slop to Beef Cattle," by Wayland Rhoads, field agent in Animal Husbandry.

1:00 to 1:15—Virginia Shadon, organist.

1:15 to 1:30—"How Kentucky Courts Function," no. 2, "The Police Court," by I. Jay Miller, acting police judge, City of Lexington.

LEAP YEAR LETTER

My Dearest Darling:

I have already written you one letter today, but my poor heart just won't stop pounding for you, and even when I put this on paper it thrills my very soul in knowing that it is going to the one that I love so tenderly.

It takes a lot of courage to write this letter, and I have hesitated a long time before I could bring myself to do it, but seeing that this is leap year, maybe you won't judge me so severely. After hours and hours of restlessness and sleepless nights, I can endure the anxiety no longer. The question that I am about to ask you is something that has kept me feverish until I am overcome with my emotions. I even awake in the wee hours of the morning with my brain running wild in thoughts of what your probable answer might be.

If I could only gather the courage only you can give me by your presence. My intuition tells me that your spirit is even now caressing my over-heated cheek, and even now I grow stronger. This question will vitally affect the both of us darling, so I pray that you will appreciate its monstrous importance and weigh your decision as you would your gold dust. Even now, my Life Light, you are probably thinking, "Why is she writing this, and why is she doing it in such a far-fetched way?" But my darling, my giver of strength and

hope, when I think what your answer might be it takes my weakened soul and fondles it in the arms of bliss, for then dearest one I feel that I will be able to give my feverish soul its long needed rest, or purge it in the blackest depths of Hades, for my brain can no longer endure this torturing curiosity. It even horrifies me; I grow pale; I grow faint, so have a care, darling.

Trembling, I place the vital question before you, praying darling, that you will treat it with all respect and consideration that your life's philosophy will permit. Please make a detailed study of both sides of the question and form your answer on its merits. I deplore you, dear one, to send this answer post-haste.

And the question, my love:
WHICH CAME FIRST, THE
CHICKEN OR THE EGG?
Love,
AMOLUMY.

CHINESE SONNET

Long shadows over bronze Pacific
hills
Engrave a tortured etching on the
stone.
The Lane grows darker as I walk
the street alone;
The fogbanks hoard the sunlight as
it spills
In Oriental patterns from the
chimneys and the glass.
Echoes from the city creep up the
twisted stairs,
Musical and strangely sad,—a city
at its prayers.
Cool winds brush the fog on my
cheek as they pass,
Knocking at hidden doors along
the Lane.
Improvising mischief in the cur-
tains there,
Nodding the single lantern on its
chain.
Night comes on quickly here, where
death itself is quick.
Even death tonight seems distant,
when I share
Your memories and fancies of the
past.

—M. J.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty League has been organized at Washington University, St. Louis.

Nine New York Catholic Colleges are conducting a series of symposia on the problems of collegiate communism and atheism.

Columbia's famed Seth Low College will be discontinued when the last of the classes now enrolled graduates in 1938.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Queens University and the University of Montreal have formed an international hockey league.

Requests by real estate operators for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by university authorities.

We Thank You!

Our advertisers are making these summer editions
of *The Kernel* possible. For this, they deserve every
consideration.
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more respectable and substantial businesses in Lex-
ington. You will feel secure in buying from them.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

SOCIETY

Becker-Robinson

The marriage of Miss Nancy Becker and Mr. Frank Robinson was solemnized last Monday at 8 a. m. at the home of the parents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were graduated last month from the University. Both were popular members of the student body at the University. Mrs. Robinson being society editor of The Kernel and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Mr. Robinson a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Regan-Perkins

The marriage of Miss Mabel Regan, Lexington, to Sgt. Fred Perkins was solemnized last week at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Perkins is a graduate of the University and Sergeant Perkins is instructor of military science at the University.

The following announcement has been received here:

Mr. and Mrs. George Hereford Hailey announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Virginia to

Dr. Sherman Scott Garrett on the twenty-eighth of June, Carlinville, Illinois

Mrs. Hailey is a graduate of the University in the class of 1927 and was a member of the Kernel staff. She was also prominent in dramatics while at the University.

McVey's Tea

President and Mrs. McVey will entertain the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday at Maxwell Place. All others are invited.

Many Redeeming Features

(Continued from Page One) mitted me to enter first and then entered himself, sitting upon me. "Greenwood Lake, James," he said in a majestic tone to the driver, "and step on it."

The ride to Greenwood Lake frightened me wonderfully and, to some extent, my disappointment in America's lack of gunmen and Indians at large. James trod upon it with great recklessness. In America, it seems, motoring is a sort of passing contest, in which one's ability is judged by the number of cars one can pass and in the smallness of the space through which one can crowd. I would say that James was an expert in both respects. We arrived at Greenwood Lake in a very short time, although it must have been a distance of eight or ten miles. I was rather relieved when James applied the brakes and we skidded to a stop, permitting Steve Carlin, which was the name of the boy sitting on my lap, to remove his elbow from my eye.

GREENWOOD LAKE

The others also alighted, and requested me to. We walked toward the lake the others laughing and chatting, and I was trying to perfect my United States, which is a language quite apart from the mother English.

"Watta time, watta time," Steve was saying repeatedly, "Never had so much fun since Aunt Matilda upon my arm. I thought it rather a peculiarly worded invitation, but was nevertheless deeply grateful. "I'm deeply grateful," I answered, chewing my gums with practiced ease, "but would prefer to decline, in that the car is obviously overcrowded. I shouldn't wish to inconvenience you or your chums."

"Not at all, not at all, Freshy, we won't be inconvenienced at all. We're deeply grateful at being able to take you for a ride."

He ushered me, or perhaps I should say shoved me toward the car, and I could not gracefully refuse the proffered favor. He per-

shaking with laughter. As the water was very cold, I determined to remove myself as quickly as possible to some more comfortable medium. Consequently I swam to the ladder at the base of the diving platform without attempting to locate my freshman lid, which had detached itself sometime during the plunge. When I reached the top of the ladder my captors had disappeared, leaving me very cold, wet, and without means of transportation some eight or ten miles from my residence. I was elated. America had not disappointed me, and even if my teeth were chattering I was happy. I started walking down the road, which was very dark and lonely. The only sounds I could discern were the rustling of the wind through the underbrush which bordered the lane and the soggy sound my shoes made as I walked. I had a very exciting time imagining hidden dangers and wondering what new adventure would descend on me. It must have been more than a mile to the first sign of habitation. This was in the form of a petrol dispensary combined with a small establishment for the sale of what the Americans term "hamburgers," which are a greatly relished form of fried meat balls widely publicized by a Mr. Wimpy, of the American comic strips.

As I approached, I was accosted by the proprietor, a vigorous-looking old man of about sixty years. "Huh," he exclaimed, "Another one. You make the fourth or fifth tonight. I've lost count. All soaking wet, too."

I was happy to know that I was not the only one who had suffered an immersion that night. However, my chief concern was in obtaining transportation to town. "My chief concern at present," I explained, "is to find transportation to the city. Can you advise me as to where I might board a tram?"

He looked at me as if trying to translate what I had just said. Then his face seemed to clear with comprehension. "Oh, you mean where can ya hop a rattler," he stated. "Well, I'm afraid you're out of luck on that count. The only

(Continued on Page Four)

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Interesting Blue Grass Tours

Constitution Hall

Constitution Hall—The house at Danville, Ky., where the constitutional conventions were held, is still preserved and a project has been initiated to make it a state shrine, under the management of the state park commission.

"Chauviere"—One of the most glamorous and pretentious colonial homes and estates in all America is La Chauviere du Prairie, the "home in the West" built about 1787 by Col. David Meade, of Virginia, in Jessamine county. An octagonal-shaped wing of the present house is original, and is where that Colonel Meade entertained some of the nation's great notables of more than a century ago. To reach Chauviere, take the Harrodsburg road (U. S. 68) south from Lexington, turn left (nine miles) on Catnip Hill road and go one mile.

Crab Orchard—Famous Crab Orchard Springs (on U. S. 150, in Lincoln county) has been a noted summer resort since before the War Between the States. It is on the earliest map of Kentucky (Fisler's, 1784), and was one of the objectives of Daniel Boone's Wilderness Road through Cumberland Gap into Kentucky. It lies at the border of the Blue Grass Region and the Cumberland foot-hills.

Woodford's "Cs"

Crittenden Birthplace—Calmes' Tomb—Clay's Mother's Inn: These three "Cs" are all located in Woodford county, so are grouped in this paragraph. The birthplace of John J. Crittenden—the original log cabin—is preserved today and is used as one of the buildings at the Methodist Orphan's Home, located directly on U. S. 60 east of Versailles. Nearby, reached by the Payne's Mill pike, is the former estate of Gen. Marquis Calmes, Revolutionary War hero and founder of Versailles, Ky. The empty tomb, constructed of limestone rock by General Calmes' slaves, and designed as the burial place of the Calmes family, presents an odd picture today in a historic section of Kentucky. The site of the old tavern conducted by Henry Clay's mother, in Versailles, is today occupied by a bank.

Clay's Ferry—Tourists generally rate the scene at Clay's Ferry—where a bridge spans the Kentucky river on U. S. 25 between Lexington and Richmond—as the most gorgeous setting in America. If it has an equal, it is at Harpers Ferry, Va., where the scene is not dissimilar in most respects. The state highway department in recent years has elevated the road on the south side of the river to enhance the scene below to the fullest extent. The approach from either direction, however, is breath-taking in its scenic magnificence.

Davis' Abode in Lexington—A marker has been erected recently by the Historical Marking Society to designate the old Ficklin home, at the southwest corner of Limestone and High streets, in Lexington, where Jefferson Davis roomed while attending Transylvania College in the 1820's. A bust of the President of the Confederacy—made by the late Augustus Luke—stands from his statue of Jefferson Davis in the national capital at Washington—was unveiled at Transylvania College a few years ago by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and may be seen in Morrison College, the most noted building on the campus.

Home of Bourbon Distilleries—In several sections of the Blue Grass Region may be seen distilleries, again manufacturing brands of whiskey that made Kentucky famous in past days and in some instances occupying the original buildings that were discarded and almost went into decadence during prohibition. To some tourists, a distillery—especially a Kentucky distillery—is a novel sight and visitors are many to these famed plants.

Dix Dam—On the Dix river, near its confluence with the Kentucky river at famous High Bridge, is located Dix Dam, the largest rock-filled power dam east of the Rockies. The dam forms a lake 36 miles long—now one of the greatest recreational spots in the eastern half of the United States. It is a peculiar fact that Daniel Boone first called attention to the gorge of "Dick's River" more than 150 years ago as "fine for a mill site." The dam, with its surroundings, embellished with flower beds and other landscaping, attracts thousands of visitors annually. It is located four miles from Shakertown (U. S. 68).

Doyle's Spring—Paris, Ky., traces its origin to Doyle's Spring and a monument has been erected there by the Paris Society. Children of the American Revolution, to commemorate the founding of the county seat of Bourbon county. Nearby is the Michael Stoner Memorial Bridge, a thoroughly modern span that succeeded the old wooden bridge there, which was in use exactly a century when torn down to meet the demands of heavy traffic on U. S. highway 68.

Dr. Dudley's Home

Dudley Home—The former home

of Dr. Benjamin Winslow Dudley, world-renowned surgeon who headed the medical school at old Transylvania University, is one of the show-places of Lexington. It is located at Second and Market streets, in Lexington's most historic section. Dr. Dudley came to Lexington in 1797 and the house was "built in 1799 for two Merino sheep by Sam C. Long," the old Kentucky Gazette says. The house plays an important part in one of John Fox, Jr.'s noted novels.

Estill's Defeat, Site—Handsome markers have been erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution both on U. S. 60, near Mt. Sterling, and at the battlefield not far away which was the scene of one of the most noted pioneer-Indian fights of Kentucky's early days. Known as Estill's Defeat, and also as the Battle of Little Mount, the conflict marked one of the sharpest and most tragic in which the pioneers engaged. Capt. James Estill, famous scout, intrepid Indian fighter, companion of Daniel Boone and founder of Estill's Station in Madison county, was killed by an Indian chieftain at the Battle of Little Mount, in a knife-to-knife contest. The brave Estill fell when a previously broken arm gave way, but the Indian chieftain was shot and killed by Estill's men immediately after sinking his knife in the brave pioneer scout. Estill is buried at Richmond, Ky.

Elk Lick Falls—Many states—notably Kentucky—have great caverns where huge stalagmites may be seen, but in Fayette county, about 13 miles south of Lexington near U. S. 25, is located a rarity—a mammoth stalagmite of near 100 feet height that is above ground. The falls of Elk Lick, making a sheer drop into a gorge far below, in an abrupt course to reach the Kentucky river have formed this great stalagmite. The striking appearance of the stalagmite, at times when very little or no water is running in Elk Lick, has given the geological formation the name of "The Petrified Falls."

Historic Harrodsburg

Fort Harrod—Pioneer Memorial State Park: Harrodsburg, Kentucky's oldest town, has built one of the most interesting pictures—distinctly pioneer—of early American life to be found anywhere in the nation. Starting with a replica of old Fort Harrod, the plan of pioneer restoration has grown to include the old pioneer graveyard, with the original stones preserved; the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln's parents were married in nearby Washington county (the cabin is now housed in a colonial-style "National Marriage Temple"), an extensive museum, exhibited in the Mansion house on the park grounds, and more recently a \$100,000 pretentious granite memorial erected to Gen. George Rogers Clark by congress and dedicated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Fox Birthplace and Grave—The birthplace of John Fox, Jr., the noted Kentucky author of "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," etc., is located on U. S. 277, between Paris and Winchester. Fox is buried in the cemetery at Paris. While the famous author wrote and lived in southwestern Virginia, just over the border, his novels dealt with Kentucky and Kentuckians, both of the mountains and the Blue Grass, as he was reared in Kentucky and was a graduate of Transylvania College, Lexington.

Giron's Confectionery

Giron's Confectionery—On Mill street in downtown Lexington may be seen the little old house—still in business use—known as "Monsieur Giron's Confectionery" a century ago. It was here that General Lafayette visited his fellow-countryman on his memorable national tour in 1825, and it was Monsieur Giron who baked the mammoth castellation cake for the Masonic reception to General Lafayette. Little Mary Todd, who grew up to be the wife of President Lincoln, was one of the confectionery's best customers.

Grimes' Mill—Old Grimes' Mill, where Daniel Boone is said to have taken corn to be ground, is doing service today as the central fixture of the headquarters of the Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club. Located in the heart of the awe-inspiring scenery of Boone's Creek, it has been a favorite spot for picnics from time immemorial. Boone's Creek, named for the great pioneer himself, has cut a deep gorge that is flanked by a great palisades almost equal of the famous Kentucky river palisades at Brooklyn bridge. Grimes' Mill is 13 miles south of Lexington, reached by a splendid highway branching off the U. S. 25.

Graham Springs—Although now operating as a sanatorium, the extensive grounds that once made Graham Springs, at Harrodsburg, one of the most noted summer resorts in the entire south, attract-

"THE MARKS OF A GOOD PRIMARY TEACHER"

By JANE M. CARROLL
Professor of Elementary Education,
Principal of Elementary Training
School, Kansas State Teachers
College, Pittsburg, Kans.

Who is the good teacher? This is the question which has not as yet been answered in such a way that the answer may possess both validity and reliability. Many experiments and studies have been made, but no agreement or rather no certain qualifications have been found really to belong to the good teacher. This means "the current methods of determining good and poor teachers are subject to error," says Meade. "Yet the importance of this problem is probably greater than that of any other single problem in the entire field of education." Since we have no definite characteristics scientifically worked out and agreed upon by educators, it is difficult to think along this line. If we do not know the marks of a good teacher, how can we emphasize the marks of a good primary teacher? However, from the studies made, there seems to be some agreement on certain points that go to make up a good teacher. Let us look at them:

The Good Primary Teacher

Loves Little Children

She loves them as a group and loves them as individuals. Little children love her, for what is a teacher but a lover of children. The good primary teacher loves little children to such an extent that she naturally magnifies their goodness and minimizes their defects—and by this love she helps them to overcome these difficulties. She by love gets everything possible from the child. For with love comes understanding. To teach children, one must live in a child's world, for childish troubles are very real; in fact, they generally cause more anguish to the child than an adult suffers.

A Keen Sense of Humor

She laughs with the children rather than at them. A study of humor on the part of teachers when they are in the classroom was carried out a few years ago. The data from this study show "not that a high sense of humor makes a good teacher, but that a sense of humor in the classroom appears to be a trait of the good teacher more often than of the poor teacher." To illustrate, one teacher tells of this experience.

One afternoon, while rehearsing a dance with the children for an entertainment to be given in the assembly, she warned them with exaggerated seriousness not to tell anyone about the program they were arranging, for it was to be a surprise. Before the children were dismissed, she was called outside

ing many visitors from New Orleans, draws tourists to day to see this restful place, so colorful in the days "befo' de wah." The old resort was established by Dr. Christopher Graham, whose name it still retains.

the room for a minute. During her brief absence a neighbor teacher stepped in. Surprised at seeing such a large assemblage of children, she asked them the reason for their presence at this late hour. The children were confused and scarcely knew what to answer. Finally one blurted out, "we are helping teacher." At that moment the regular teacher stepped into the room, grasped the situation and burst into a gale of laughter, accompanied by the children and the neighboring teacher when she was "let in" on the secret. "Sure they were helping me," said the regular teacher winking, "helping me prepare an entertainment."

A Good Primary Teacher Is Not Only Interested in Children But in Parents As Well

When she meets parents at the market or the post office or in the theater, she shows them by her greetings that she is really interested in the children and their family. She not only asks parents to visit school but urges them to do so. She makes parents feel welcome and comfortable, she exchanges experiences with these parents, and hence learns more about the children themselves. She is not the teacher who complains that parents bother her, but the one who encourages better parent-teacher relationship. She meets the parents tactfully with profit to the child, school and the home.

The Good Primary Teacher Is Known By the Soundness of the Methods She Uses

She sees that her children are happy in the work they are doing. She educates them through celebrating their successes. She knows that children as well as adults like to do the things that they can do well, that they are eager to carry a message, to tell a story, or sing a song when they know they can do it. This eagerness puts children in a frame of mind for learning. The teacher assumes the responsibility in selecting acts that shall be praised and deciding how the eagerness to do shall be done. This means that work is play and play is work, and only good work is praised. The celebrating of successes is a big factor in educating children. Right habits and attitudes may be formed in this way in both subject matter and social assets. For instance, a good primary teacher skillfully plays up the social graces of each child. Good sportsmanship is taught in this way. "One of the most difficult and noblest of human achievements is to be able wholeheartedly to manifest enthusiasm for the successes and achievements of one's fellows. It is the essence of good sportsmanship and the basic principle of likableness."

This habit must be cultivated early in the child, and how better do it than to praise him when he wholeheartedly enjoys the success of another? This means that the good primary teacher rarely commands that a thing be done; in-

(Continued on Page Four)

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MANY REDEEMING FEATURES

(Continued from Page Three)

thing that runs here is the river and it goes the wrong way."

AMERICAN JOKES

He laughed loudly as Americans so frequently do at their own jokes. I tried for a time to see what was funny about a river running wrongly by but had to give up. Evidently there was some hidden meaning too subtle for my comprehension.

"What the other five fish did," he continued, after he had regained his sobriety, "was hitch-hike. The best place is down the road a ways, by the stoplight."

I bought a package of chewing gums from the man, thanked him and walked down to the halt-light, sitting upon the curb to chew my gums. I saved, however, half the package for future use.

The traffic past this particular point was very little at this time of night, and to entertain myself I counted the number of changes

seemed much more inviting than continued hours on the curb, counting the stop-light changes.

So I got into Miss Roberta Trent's car beside her and very soon we had arrived at her father's home, a sort of country estate of which Greenwood Lake constitutes but a small part. As we drew up before her home and came to a stop on the gravel, Roberta turned to me.

"Perhaps you'd better tell me your name," she suggested, "so I may introduce you to my father."

"By all means," I replied, "I am Gerald Smiddon, of Glamorgan."

Her name, she told me, was Roberta Trent, but she added, everyone but her Aunt Martha on her mother's side called her "Bobby."

"Don't you be a maiden aunt," she requested, "Call me Bobby."

Bobby Trent's father is known to his contemporaries as "Honey" Trent, the Bee King, because he had acumen enough some years ago to furnish housing and nourishment for large families of bees which have since been providing for

"I didn't fall," I said, "but was instead thrown."

"Ah, yes," he mumbled reminiscently, "That reminds me of my freshman days. Only I went to the University of Maine and they had to break the ice before they could throw me in. I was sick for weeks," he added happily.

Mr. Trent took me to his room and provided me with a robe. After I had taken a hot shower and enclosed myself in Mr. Trent's robe I felt very happy and grateful.

"I'm very happy and grateful," I told Bobby when I had located her in the kitchen, where she was preparing some tea and cookies. As we ate these at a little lacquered table, Mr. Trent sat and talked to us, mostly about a world's championship prize fight which was soon to occur between an American gentleman named "Slug" Klotowski and a German sailor known as "Tar" Wagner. Mr. Trent obviously favored the American and when he asked for my opinion as to the possible outcome I replied as follows, although I knew nothing of

with a beautiful girl in a blue apron.

"May I have the salt?" she requested, "You see, I always take compliments with a grain of salt."

We derived much enjoyment in the moments which followed in making a great amount of conversation about things of very small consequence. Americans believe, and rightly, I think, that the entertainment value of conversation is inversely proportional to the significance of its content.

"If we intend to make our eight o'clock classes," Bobby said at last, "we'll have to hustle."

So we hustled out to her car and into town under a sunny sky filled with scattered white clouds like freshly starched clothes on a line. I was very sorry when we arrived in front of the Administration Building, where I was to have my first hour class.

"I hope," I told Bobby, as I stepped from the car, "that I may see you again. It's very important to me, you know."

"Of course," she replied, "You must come out often. You will always be welcome."

So I left her and walked through a world that seemed strangely changed, somehow, to my first hour class, which was zoology.

At noon I was entering Hank's Hangout, intent upon acquiring a hamburger—without, heavy on the Chile and a bottle of \$0.06 chocolate milk when I was overtaken by a party named Lew Weeks, who was also a first-year man. He was waving a newspaper and seemed excited.

GERALD "DROWNS"

"Hey," he said, "You're dead. You drowned last night in Greenwood Lake. Paper says so."

(To Be Continued New Week)

Intensive Unit

Increases Figures

(Continued from Page One)

Scott, 15, 17; Shelby, 9, 11; Simpson, 1, 0; Spencer, 1, 5; Taylor, 1, 6; Todd, 3, 2; Trigg, 1, 4; Trimble, 7, 3; Union, 10, 7; Warren, 11, 13; Washington, 5, 11; Wayne, 6, 5; Webster, 6, 10; Whitley, 22, 22; Wolfe, 5, 5; Woodford, 18, 9.

Attendance By States.

Alabama, 4, 4; Arkansas, 3, 1; Arizona, 1, 0; California, 1, 1; Connecticut, 1, 0; Colorado, 0, 4; Delaware, 1, 0; Florida, 10, 10; Georgia, 4, 6; Illinois, 10, 16; Indiana, 17, 19 Iowa, 1, 4; Kansas, 4, 3; Louisiana, 4, 1; Maine, 1, 0; Maryland, 2, 0; Missouri, 4, 5; Massachusetts, 1, 1;

Mississippi, 5, 12; Michigan, 1, 2; Minnesota, 1, 2; Nebraska, 0, 2; New Hampshire, 0, 1; New York, 11; New Jersey, 2, 2; North Carolina, 6, 8; North Dakota, 0, 2; Ohio, 21, 22; Oklahoma, 2, 1; Pennsylvania, 5, 2; South Carolina, 1, 1; Tennessee, 15, 17; Texas, 2, 2; Virginia, 6, 7; West Virginia, 45, 57; Wisconsin, 2, 8; Washington, 1, 1.

Cuba, 0, 1; Mexico, 0, 1.

MARKS OF PRIMARY TEACHER

(Continued from Page Three)

stead she gets the child to suggest. For example, she does not command the child to pick up his books or close the door but rather suggests that such be done and then shows approval. In order to make children happy, we do not mean that they shall be without a challenge; for the work to be interesting must be challenging to the child. In the old school the primary teacher was prone to do everything for the child. But in the new school the good primary teacher helps and guides the child to do for himself. The following example illustrates the difference between the two methods of securing happiness for the child.

In a schoolroom not long since, Billy was pulling a little wagon about the room none too carefully. He bumped it against a table and knocked off a wheel. He began to cry loudly and stood looking helplessly at the broken toy. The teacher, hearing his wails, ran quickly to him, noticed what the trouble was and gathered him into her arms and said, "Don't cry, dear, we'll take the wagon down to the corner shop and have the man put the wheel on again." So Billy stopped his sobs, and the teacher felt that she had made the child happy. Perhaps at the time he was, but such a course failed to provide happiness in the future when the teacher or some other person was not present to sympathize and relieve the trouble. In contrast, let us notice another teacher and the way she handled the situation.

This happened in a kindergarten room. John was running a small mechanical automobile which operated by winding a spring. He was having great fun with this when it ran into the wall and bent one of the front fenders so that the car would not run straight. "I bent my auto," he said to the teacher. The teacher asked casually, "What do you intend doing about it, John?" "I don't know yet," said John, "but I'll do something." The teacher soon saw John in the tool section working with some wire. Within a short time he came toward her saying, "see what I've invented?" The invention was not perfect, you can be sure, but it comprised a front bumper to the auto that the small boy had made

from a stout piece of wire and had twisted into place across the front of the car. He had also straightened the bent fender. "Now," he said, "if my car hits the wall, the fender won't bend," and his eyes shone with a true joy of accomplishment.

He had met a difficulty and conquered it. He was not as helpless as the other child had been; he had gained happiness in winning a victory over adverse conditions. So it is in all phases of child life: addition facts, multiplication tables, spelling words can all be made challenging to the child. The good primary teacher will direct children toward achieving happiness by preparing them to think and do for themselves. She doesn't require work that they are unable to do and avoids the following:

Teacher—"Willie, did father write this essay?" "No ma'am. He started it, but mother had to do it all over again."

The Good Primary Teacher Is Professional in Both Her Thinking and in Her Acting

She never bears tales or repeats scandals. "In her school she comes in contact with all classes of society, but her mental attitude is a sieve that sifts out the gold of life and lets the tales and the scandal drop through." You have heard of the peasant with a troubled conscience who had come to the monk for advice. The peasant had circulated slander about a friend, only to find out later that it wasn't true. The monk was old and wise. "If you want to make peace with your conscience," he said, "you must fill a bag with chicken feathers, go to every dooryard in the village and drop in each one of them one fluffy feather." The peasant did as he was told. Then he came back to the monk and announced that he had done penance for his folly. "Not yet," said the monk sternly. "Take up the bag, go the rounds again and gather up every feather that you have dropped." "But the wind must have blown them all away," said the peasant. "Yes, my son," replied the monk, "and so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped, but no matter how hard you try, you can never get them back again."

The primary teacher is not jealous of her colleague. She delights and rejoices in the promotions that come to her mates and never tears down that which a fellow has built up. She is never guilty of saying, "I can't see what Miss So-and-so taught these children last year."

She is eager that the teacher following her be as well liked as she. In this way she is like the old umbrella maker. The story is as follows:

One day as the old man sat on a box mending the broken and torn umbrellas, a passer-by stopped to watch him work. The old man seemed to take unusual pains in testing the cloth, in carefully measuring and strongly sewing the covers. The passer-by, a business executive and always interested in one who did his work well, said, "you seem extra careful." "Yes," replied the umbrella maker, without stopping his work, "I have always tried to do good work." "Your customers would not know the difference until you were gone," said the business man. "No, I suppose not." "Do you ever expect to come back?" "No." "Then why are you so particular?" "So it will be easier for the next fellow who comes along," the umbrella man answered firmly. "If I put on shoddy cloth or do bad work, they will find it out before long, and the next mender who comes along will get the cold shoulder or the bull dog."

A Good Primary Teacher Is in Touch with the World and Informs the Children

A few years ago the writer visited a kindergarten where the teacher, "Miss Agnes," talked during the first period in the morning with the children grouped around her about the newspaper she held in her hand. I found something most interesting in the paper this morning," she said, "it concerns some one whom we have been reading about. Do any of you happen to know who it is?" One small chap seated with one foot crossed over the other knee said seriously, "Well, Miss Agnes, I just can't say. I didn't have time to read the paper this morning." Other children, however, spoke of Amundsen, who at that time was venturing in the North Polar region. The article was then read in part from the paper itself, and how excited and interested all were. These children were becoming acquainted with the news of the day and knew more about Amundsen and his trip than perhaps many adults did at that time.

"The daily newspaper, the national magazines, the radio, the 'movie' are all textbooks from which the teacher gains that vitalizing content of knowledge that vitalizes her daily teaching. Her home room is a laboratory of world interests. To this laboratory she and her children make constant daily contributions. It is through this sort of study that the ideals of American government, of American homes, of the economic welfare of the American people are inculcated and understood."



I heard a loud splash, and looking around, discovered that it was I who had made it.

the light made from red to green and back to red again.

At the 67th change a heavy car sped by, disregarding entirely my request for transportation. At the 83rd change a light roadster, full of laughing young people went on, disregarding not only me, but also the fact that the light was red, which certainly was not cricket.

Failure followed failure, and shortly after the light had made its 352nd change, I became rather discouraged, and sat down, burying my head in my arms—not as a gesture of despair, but to enable myself to shiver more satisfactorily. I had sat in this position for some time when I became aware of the approach of a car, coming, however, from the wrong direction to aid me. Consequently, I continued my thinking and shivering without raising my head, until the sounds indicated that the vehicle had drawn up and stopped directly in front of where I sat. I looked up, and that is how I met Roberta Trent, the most beautiful girl at Stanner University, or elsewhere for that matter. As I looked into her eyes, I seemed to hear soft music. I found out later that this was due to the fact that she had a radio in her roadster, but at the time I didn't see the car or radio, because somehow when Roberta is around, everything else becomes a background.

She looked at me interestedly. "I am wondering," he said, "what you are doing sitting on a curb-stone soaking wet at 11 p. m. of a Thursday night."

"I was endeavoring to hitch-walk a ride to town," I returned. "But my success to date has been negligible. My wet condition is the natural result of a recent immersion into Greenwood Lake."

She looked at me some more, with the result that my shivering increased.

"You'd better get in," she said sympathetically. "I'll take you home with me and fix you some hot tea, and you can dry your things out."

She noticed by hesitation. It didn't somehow seem the thing to do.

"No, really, you must come. It's just up the road a short distance. You see, I feel a little responsible because Greenwood Lake belongs to my father."

This seemed a reasonable point of view and the prospect of hot tea

Mr. Trent and his kin to a splendid degree. Mr. "Honey" Trent, I have found, is very highly regarded by other American business men, who come from miles around to partake of his wisdom. When we entered his home, I observed him sitting behind a cloud of corrosive cigar smoke and a comic section, chuckling to himself. I also no-

the relative abilities of the two combatants:

MR. SLUG TO WIN

"In my opinion," I stated, "Mr. Slug will, without overtaxing himself whatsoever, slug the tar out of this German sailor, whose abilities obviously are negligible."

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"I'm very happy and grateful," I told Bobby.

iced his feet, because they were upon an adjacent table, although his shoes were on the floor.

AMERICAN COMICS

"That you, Bobby?" he inquired, still behind his entrenchment. "You'd better go out and see to your menagerie. That crow with the broken wing isn't doing so well and even the police pup's been yelping for you all evening. If you keep bringing in the strays we'll have to move into the streets ourselves. I hope you didn't bring in anything tonight." He perused his paper in search of the sport page. In America the front page is considered merely as sort of a cover to protect the sport and comic sections.

"Dad, I want you to meet Gerald Smiddon. He fell into your lake and I brought him home to dry him out."

Mr. Trent removed his feet from the table, his cigar from his mouth, his paper from before his face, arose, shook my hand and stated that he was glad to know me. He said that he was sorry his lake had gotten in my way. I corrected him, explaining that it wasn't his lake's fault at all.

he liked me very much. But much more important was the fact that in the time which followed, while I waited for my clothes to dry, I began to feel that Bobby shared his esteem of me.

Bobby and her father were emphatic in their insistence that I spend the night there.

"Plenty of room," Mr. Trent urged, "Your clothes won't be dry for hours. Bobby'll take you to class tomorrow. She has to go in anyway."

When I came down for breakfast the following morning Bobby was alone in the breakfast nook. She was wearing a blue apron with many frills, and looked as fresh and clean as the sunlight which glistened goldenly off the china.

"Father's gone riding," she explained smilingly, "He's an addict. How will you have your eggs?"

"Sunny side upward," I returned in the best American slang.

There was something very nice about having breakfast with a beautiful girl in a blue apron, I thought.

"There is," I told her, "something very nice about having breakfast

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